

COMPULSORY ATHLETIC TICKETS MOOTED BY UNION

A sell-out presentation of the Philharmonic extravaganza, "The Mikado," is practically an established fact, according to the box office. Take our advice and get your tickets early.

VOL. XXVI, No. 25.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

FOUR PAGES



Varsity Hour To Take Air Over CFRN

Milt Edwards' Band to be Featured

Rehearsals Start Next Week as Public Relations Department Searches for Talent

GOODWILL GESTURE

Clear the air lanes for the Big Broadcast of 1936.

It will take place on February 21, and will be broadcast over one of Western Canada's most enterprising radio stations, CFRN, owned and operated by the Sunwapta Broadcasting Company.

The hour broadcast will consist of a program featuring Varsity entertainment talent—vocal, instrumental and otherwise.

The program is being sponsored by the Public Relations Department, and will be arranged and managed by Alan MacDonald, official of the department.

Featured will be Milton Edwards' Collegians, official campus dance band.

Students desiring to take part should contact Mr. MacDonald or other officials of the department, and an audition will be arranged. Rehearsals will start in the early part of next week.

The department is seeking a men's quartette, a ladies' trio, solo vocalists, piano players—classical and otherwise—and talent of all kinds. Anybody knowing of any student possessing outstanding talent will kindly let the department know if the artist is too bashful, shy or backward to speak for himself.

Dick Rice, manager of CFRN, has stated that he believes unfound and unknown talent lies hidden in the ranks of the students, and he is supplying them with an opportunity of gaining fame, fortune and renown.

The program will provide a gesture of goodwill to people of the province, and may be repeated periodically if successful.

FESTIVAL PLAY TO TRAVEL SOON

For Calgary Presentation at End of This Week

The Festival Play starring Margaret Aldwinckle, Kathleen Beach, Eleanor Swallow, Harper Prowse and Robin Ritchie, is rapidly rounding into shape for presentation in the Grand Theatre, Calgary, this coming week-end.

The title of this year's play, under the direction of Miss Mary Sutherland, is "Boccaccio's Untold Tale," a one-act poetic tragedy by H. Kemp.

The entire cast has been admirably selected, and is one of the strongest ever to represent this University in the Provincial Drama Festival.

Miss Margaret Aldwinckle, who was in last year's festival play, is taking the lead of this year's production, and is cast in the role of Olivia, a beautiful street singer.

Miss Kathleen Beach, a newcomer in Varsity dramatic circles this year, takes the part of Violentia, a woman of high degree, while Miss Eleanor Swallow, the remaining female character, is cast in the person of a servant.

Harper Prowse, only male character in the play, portrays the character of Florio, a poet.

The adjudicator for the festival will be Mr. Allan Wade, of London, England, who last year adjudicated the finals in the Dominion drama competition.

At least ten other dramatic societies from over the entire province are entered. Entries come from Red Deer, Calgary, Edmonton, Cardston, Innisfail, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and various other centres.

Tuesday, Feb. 4—Ag Club Banquet, 6:30, Corona Hotel.

Wednesday, Feb. 5—Commerce Club Party, Varsity Tuck Shop.

Thursday, Feb. 6—Architectural Students' Club, 4:30.

Friday, Feb. 7—"The Mikado," Convocation Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 8—"The Mikado," 8:15.

DIRECTOR



MR. THOMAS DALKIN

Who is in charge of all that goes on back stage in "The Mikado"

ALBERTA VARSITY TREMENDOUS INDUSTRY FOR EDMONTON CITY

Six Hundred Dollars Expended on Average by Each Out-of-town Student on Campus

By Larry Alexander

That the University of Alberta might play the role of a very considerable importer of money into the province the average person would probably never stop to consider. Yet this year it will be the means of bringing into Alberta about \$125,000.00 which would not be spent here but for the presence of the University. This represents approximately the amount of money expended by the 207 students registered here this year, whose homes are outside of the province.

Including University fees, board and room, and various incidental expenses such as Tuck Shop, street-car tickets, books and the like, it has been estimated that on the average an out-of-town student attending the University in Edmonton spends about \$600 a year. Multiplying this by 207, we arrive at a total of \$124,200.00.

Taxpayer May Derive Comfort!

The harassed Alberta taxpayer who annually foots a bill for maintenance of the University may derive some comfort from the fact that this sum of money brought into the province annually equals almost exactly one-third of the government's expenditure on the University. A great part of this \$125,000.00 is spent directly in the province, a great portion of it being paid out either to the University itself in the form of fees or room and board in the residences, or to various householders in the city of Edmonton who rent rooms to students during the University term.

We are also reliably informed that a good sum every year goes to the Edmonton street railway system. While the sum directly expended by these students from out of the province comes to the amount noted above, undoubtedly far more than \$125,000 worth of business is done with it, as passes through a number of hands here after being spent.

University Large Industry

Taking the University as a whole, from the standpoint of the amount of money which it is the means of circulating each year, it is one of Alberta's large industries. Allowing, as was done above, some \$600 apiece, as an expenditure for an out-of-town student, the 1,000 students who live outside of the city of Edmonton spend the impressive total of \$600,000.00 here in the course of one college year. Assuming that the average student living in Edmonton spends around \$250 per year on fee, book, car-fare, etc., we arrive at a total direct expenditure in Edmonton by University students of \$769,200.00, over three-quarters of a million dollars.

Other money paid out directly by the University itself, quite aside from any expenditures by students, would raise this amount to over a million dollars. Put in another way, this is an expenditure in Edmonton of \$12.50 per capita for every resident of the city, quite an important sum.

University Supports 200 People

Directly, the University supports around two hundred people in this city, but indirectly, counting the business done by it with firms in Edmonton, and the expenditures made here by students, the University must give a living to a good many hundred more. Direct expenditures which immediately benefit the city itself are not lacking either. For instance, it is estimated that the 1,000 students from out-of-town spend some \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year on the Edmonton street railway system alone, a sum which for a num-

VARSITY SHUDDERS AS COLD WAVE MOVES IN FROM NORTH

Life is just a bowl of frost-bitten cherries on the U. of A. campus these days. On Tuesday morning the various worthy students awoke to the tune of a forty-degrees-below-zero weather bureau. Cold weather has drifted down from the north and enveloped the province in its icy clutch. The great gold rush of '97-'98 was mere child's play compared with the hardships endured by the students in their journey to Varsity this morning.

Frozen Ears and Noses

Frozen ears and noses were much in evidence despite the precautions of turned-up collars and pulled-down caps that were taken. Many of the sufferers maintained their dignity until they were within about two hundred yards of the University, and then with a frantic hope that they might save the other ear, they made a mad dash for warmth and shelter.

The different hearties that hitherto had braved the winter blast bare-headed, decided this morning that perhaps discretion was after all the better part of vogue—and wore headgear. A number of taxi-cabs rushed up to the Arts building at the last moment, and

disengaged some of the less hardy or more tardy of the students. Optimistically, we would say that although cold weather is by no means pleasant—it does at least create somewhat of a diversion.

Athabasca Cold

Resident "studes" at Athabasca claim that the dining room there resembled nothing more than a large and well-ventilated igloo. Frost coated the walls, steam rose from the milk pitcher, and the saying "warm as toast" was, in this case, particularly inapt.

The Varsity greenhouses, in order to preserve their valuable specimens, were forced to "turn on the heat" full blast. In fact, most of the homes of the city, green and otherwise, in order to preserve their specimens, green and otherwise, were forced to turn on the heat, coal and otherwise—full blast.

We think that the birds show unusual common sense in migrating south in the fall. It's cold!

'Mikado' Makes Bow on Campus Friday Evening

Japanese Spectacle in Con Hall Friday and Saturday

SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION

After four months of concentrated labor, preparations for the presentation of "The Mikado" have reached their peak. This well known Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera promises to be not only the outstanding event at Varsity this year, but also one of the best productions ever staged by the Philharmonic Society.

Surely you've seen many girls absent-mindedly breaking into a shuffle as they wend their way along the corridor? Have you heard any budding Carousers breaking out into the well known strains of Gilbert and Sullivan? Have you seen a large increase in the number of Japanese fans on the campus? Fans which hardly seem appropriate for weather such as this. One would think that these things point to minds warped by the stress and worry of examinations. But, oh no. It's just that "The Mikado" is in

its use. More often, however, old-established methods are fallen back upon.

Dr. E. K. Broadus
To Leave for Rest
Cure at Coast

Acting on the advice of his doctors, Dr. E. K. Broadus, for 28 years head of the English Department to this University, is leaving shortly for the coast, where he expects to remain for the balance of this school year.

His duties will be redivided amongst the remaining members of the Department of English.

It is expected that Dr. Broadus will return next fall and take up his duties once again.

School of Dentistry Believes Discovery to Fall Short Claims

Investigation in This University Curtailed Due to Lack of Funds

PRIVATE EXPERIMENTS

A scientific discovery comprehensible to the average intelligence is that of Dr. Hartman of the dental faculty at Columbia University, by which painless dentistry is made possible. On their own initiative private members of the staff of the School of Dentistry at the University of Alberta have sent for this formula, in order to try it out for their own satisfaction.

Dr. Buleya, director of the School of Dentistry here, upon being interviewed, explained that investigation to that end had been going on for many years, and that from time to time discoveries had been made, tested and applied with some results. One of these, known as Buckley's Desenotizing Paste, has been used with moderate success for more than twenty years, and in his opinion represents the height of achievement in this field. Skill and technique are considerable factors in its use. More often, however, old-established methods are fallen back upon.

Publicity Premature

The present discovery of Dr. Hartman's so far displays few characteristics distinguishing it from any that have gone before, the main constituent being sulphuric ether and the mode of employment, application to the cavity of the tooth before filling. It is Dr. Buleya's opinion that publicity has perhaps been premature, due possibly to the traditional tactics of the press, and commented that the usual method of procedure in such a case was, first, a submittal of the discovery in question to the American Dental Association to be tested and approved according to rules.

Falls Short of Claims

The test of this latest pain-killer made, in this University, according to all directions available at present, found that it falls short of the claims made for it. The results were similar to those of the other discoveries which preceded it. It allays pain to some extent, but not entirely. It would be very inexpensive to use and is also easily applied. There are no harmful after-effects.

Not Much Investigation Here

Despite professional reassurance, people as a whole are adverse to injections and appliances for the alleviation of pain. They fear them, preferring to suffer than face an hypodermic needle. Painless extraction has long been possible. The dreaded "filling" can be accomplished by the same method. Investigation in this field of drugs isn't carried on generally at this University, due to insufficient funds, but a few members of the faculty are engaged on private work of their own, based mainly on the achievements in research of other institutions.

To Dr. Buleya, it seems that discoveries formulated from drugs will never be perfected, although they doubtless will continue to be improved upon. Painless dentistry will be arrived at from some other approach.

NOTICE, SENIORS!

Mr. Hutton and the Senior Class Executive intend to cut out all pictures of graduating Seniors who have not paid their class fees by Friday, Feb. 7, as the Senior Class section of the Year Book goes to press over the weekend. You have until Friday to reserve a place in the Year Book. It's up to you!

NOTICE

Prof. W. E. Cornish will deliver an address before the Architectural Students' Club on the subject of "Architectural Lighting" on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 4:30 p.m., in A-111. The lecture will be illustrated by means of lantern projections. Tea will be served. All those who are interested are welcome.

Committee Nominated Review Sport

Fireworks Fail to Materialize at Largely Attended Meeting

SEVEN HUNDRED PRESENT

By Duncan Campbell

The monster Student's Union meeting has come and gone, accomplishing much, but leaving several major issues unsettled. Discussion of senior sports occupied a period of almost two hours. The other topics included in the agenda, the control of the authorities over student activities and the financing of the Evergreen and Gold, received no attention whatsoever, but we hope they will be brought up at some early date.

The meeting got under way at 4:30, with President Bishop occupying the chair. He informed the gathering that this was a special meeting called in answer to a petition circulated by numerous students. He announced the agenda as published in The Gateway, and pointed out that no irrelevant topics could be discussed, and that all speeches must be maintained on purely an impersonal basis.

Senior Sports Financing

The discussion on senior sports centred around the advisability of a compulsory athletic ticket admitting students to all athletic events on the campus. Bob Brown, treasurer of the Union, informed the assembly that letters had been sent to other universities inquiring their methods of financing senior sport, but no replies had yet been received. He mentioned that during the session 1929-30 an athletic ticket had been employed under campus conditions not dissimilar to those prevailing at Alberta at the present time. He stated further that the arrangement was abolished in 1932 when the expenses of visiting teams could not be met.

Athletic Director?

The treasurer then remarked that a superior calibre of sport might be expected at Alberta, as he had reason to believe that the provincial government will be asked to supply a director of university athletics.

Wallbridge then expressed his belief that too much money was being spent on senior sport, and suggested either an athletic fee or a reduction in the grant to sports. He felt that there was little hope that the government would furnish director of athletics in view of recent stringent economy measures, to which Brown replied that the legislature would not be asked to supply the money, but only to ratify the appointment.

Whiteside Demands Action

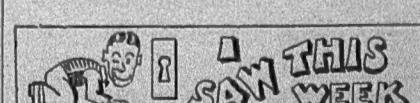
The next student to air his views was none other than Antony N. Whiteside, who discussed in a most forceful and convincing manner the athletic controversy. Tony said: "This athletic question crops up year after year, and we just seem to go round and round and never settle anything. Why not settle it for once and for all? We all pay a large amount of fees at the commencement of the fall term, and no one would miss another three dollars or so. We are all interested in athletics, and every student should possess at least three dollars' worth of student spirit. We must ensure our entry into a suitable hockey league, something halfway between senior and intermediate. We don't care to watch some team from the sticks. Damn it, let's settle it now! I move that the Students' Union institute a compulsory athletic fee (the amount to be decided), to be levied each fall."

Hugh Arnold Makes Suggestion

Hugh Arnold, a former president of the Students' Union, was the next speaker. He described the events of 1929, and the results. He said that the students then had voted an optional athletic ticket, which proved satisfactory for one year, but the guarantees to travelling teams became so excessive in 1930 that the athletic funds were most inadequate. However, he strongly urged that the proposal to reinstate the system should be reconsidered this year. He stressed the point that the only solution of our difficulties is intervarsity sport. He moved that a committee of students from the student body be appointed to investigate the question of senior athletics under the following heads:

1. Do we want senior sport?
2. If we do, have we any satisfactory competition?
3. What is the assurance of income?

A committee was nominated, and following a lengthy discussion on the Boxing Club catastrophe, the meeting adjourned.



Grace Allan and Georgie Smith lunching at Joe's house.
Alfred E. "Teddy" Baer entering Picardy's looking very fine in Ralph Carlyle's fur coat.
Bruce McRae and Paul Johnson doing nothing much.
"Little Audrey" laughing and laughing at the Shasta, because she knew that Wilf Carrington wasn't Mr. Adams.
The Pi Phi Petals' Girl Friend throwing "them" spoons at the Shasta on Saturday at the policemen—she did so.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published Twice Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: 151 Arts. Phone 32026.

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THE STUDENTS' UNION MEETING

To use a slang expression, last Friday's Student Union meeting was a flop. A smaller number of students were present than at the Protest Meeting of two weeks ago, and most of them went home before the meeting was adjourned. Nothing was accomplished. The agenda was drawn up on the basis of the working of a hastily drafted petition, a petition prepared in the excitement following the Protest meeting, and a petition which although containing many pertinent topics, was not designed to interest the great majority of the students.

We, university students, who consider ourselves the sound, sane, intellectual section of the population of the country, have shown ourselves by our conduct at these two meetings to be just an ordinary cross-section of the population. We demonstrated that our interest can be aroused to fever pitch by soap-box orators and demagogues who give way to outbursts of uncontrolled and unfounded criticisms and who take great delight in arousing and publicizing personal animosities; but we expressed our distaste, by our premature departure, for a meeting at which the serious problems confronting the student body were being dealt with by students who have shown a consistent and enthusiastic interest in our extra-curricular activities, and who exemplified that interest by approaching the problems constructively and attempting to arrive at a sound solution.

It is a shame, but we must face the facts: the next time a Students' Union meeting is to be held and a large turn-out is desired, some provision must be made for entertainment.

Our extra-curricular activities probably suffer more from the pressure of curricular work than any other factor. With increased registration in every faculty, the standards have been raised and competition has become exceedingly keen. Students who are interested in their own future cannot be expected at the same time to display interest in the future of student activities.

Since the graduation last year of a large group of the leaders in student affairs, those who remain and who take an active interest are few, and most of them have been forced to withdraw in favor of curricular work.

Combined with the backwardness of the newcomers, the resulting low in interest is probably more the fault of the student body as a whole than the fault of the faculty, on whom the Students' Council so readily placed the blame recently, and as the petition which resulted in the meeting endeavored to point out also.

As a suggestion to the authorities, it might be pointed out that in some universities credits in certain courses are given for extra-curricular work done. Such a system in effect here would result in an increased interest in extra-curricular activities, and the students would probably benefit more in the final analysis from the experience obtained than they do from some of the courses that are offered.

BEAUMONT'S PLEA

At the meeting Coach Wally Beaumont, of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, described a loss of clothing by fire of some members of the club, and explained that the Council was unwilling to remunerate those who suffered the loss. He contended that the meeting had power to vote money, and it was suggested that the meeting vote thirty-five dollars for two overcoats. A motion to that effect, however, was not passed. The Council opposed it on principle, and it can readily be seen that to set up a precedent of remunerating for accidental losses would be very dangerous.

The Council, however, nor any of the persons present for that matter, denied for a minute the worthiness of the cause. Had a collection been taken at the meeting a considerable sum would have been obtained. But Mr. Beaumont is at present arranging a plan to raise money by other than charitable means.

As Mr. Beaumont pointed out at the meeting, the club has been growing steadily, and when it presents competitions is very actively supported. The club has completed arrangements for an intervarsity tournament with the University of Saskatchewan. The Alberta team contains notables in provincial boxing circles who have expressed loyalty to the University during training for the coming intervarsity tournament by refusing to perform overtime. Please bear these facts in mind when the Boxing and Wrestling Club appeals to you for support to remunerate these men for their losses. This is really a deserving case.



A newspaper heading states: "Court reprimands debt collector for methods used." He did wrong.

—V. M., In The Calgary Herald.

Old Sam, a tall, solemn-looking negro, was making his usual trip in for his holiday purchases. Having finished his shopping, he was hurrying to catch his train when he stumbled; a jug fell to the sidewalk with a crash, and the precious contents at once became a mere wet place on the pavement.

Sam stood for a moment, dazed by his misfortune. Then, as he turned away from the heart-breaking sight, he said in lugubrious tones: "Dah, now, Chris-mus done come—an' gone."

"Misers must disgorge gold by government decree." And hoarders is hoarders.

—CALGARY HERALD.

Bob Ohlson: "May I have the last dance with you?" Kay Beach: "You've just had it."

Weekes: "I've always wanted to be an artist." Whiteside: "Yeah. Etch a great life."

Dr. Alexander: "You know, some years ago it was not considered good form to offer a young lady a drink. But now, I notice, she swallows the insult."

"Heavyweight boxing challenger gets \$30,000, although defeated." He found that every clout has a silver lining.

—CALGARY HERALD.

Little Reggie Dowdell: "Did you know that animals speak?"

George Crawford: "No, can they?" L.R.D.: "Oh, yes, haven't you heard of Ramsay Mac-Donald?"

George: "H'm, I see. But if you took out its tongue it would have nothing to Asquith."

L.R.D.: "Look here, instead of making jokes like that, you ought to be better em-Lloyd George."

George: "Yes, and if you continue to make puns like that, you'll be Baldwin you're thirty."

Bank manager: "You will need to be identified, Madame."

Gerry Mavor: "Certainly. My friend here will identify me."

Bank manager: "But I don't know her, Madam."

Gerry: "How silly of me! Of course, I'll introduce you."

Punctuate this sentence:

Mary lightly clad strolled into the forest.

The correct solution:

"Mary-lightly clad strolled into the forest."

An exchange states that it might add a little to the next Olympic Games if they were to add a contest to see which nation could run the longest with an unbalanced budget.

A Montreal lass, who referred to the police liquor squad as "louses" was fined \$100 and costs. Ignorance of the plural is no excuse in law.

—CALGARY HERALD

Little Bit Independent!

Along with wondering what the governor of something-or-other said to the governor of whatzit, one of our greatest puzzles has been just what goes on in a sorority house.

Helpfully, the following list, from down Texas way, gives an idea of what they don't do:

House Regulations

1. Girls will please wear BOTH stockings when entertaining gentlemen callers, except on Sundays and holidays.

2. Girls are ABSOLUTELY NOT to date ditch diggers, college boys or other riff-raff.

3. Do not run your hand through your boy friend's hair and then wipe it on the wallpaper. Even dogs have pretty hair.

4. Always turn out lights at 9 o'clock even if your visitor doesn't leave. We must cut down expenses.

5. Don't sit on your date's lap. It puts wrinkles in your dress.—McGill Daily.

And, since we must start off right, I must tell you the little story of the Medical student who, on being offered a "lift" by a friend (not a camel) said: "No, thanks, I haven't vertigo."—Manitoban.

Heard from the crib in Coach Farmer's Home: "Wow, wow, wow." "Four balls and I walk," stated Coach Farmer.

When you are in trouble remember the tea-kettle—though it's up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing.—Collegian.

McClung was lecturing in Phil. 51. The subject was "The Myth of the Cave." The inevitable punster leaned over and said: "Don't myth thyth myth, myther Andrew."

Glimpses of Present Day China

This is the second of a series of articles by a Chinese student at the University of Alberta on the present day situation in China.

THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

The birth of the Chinese Republic marks a new era in the history of China. It is an era of renovation—the renovation of an old civilization. Everything that is old and useless are to be changed or substituted by those that are new and useful. One of the earliest changes that was brought about by the political revolution of 1911-12, was perhaps the social change.

One of the most conspicuous changes in Chinese society during the last two decades has been the re-arrangement of the social classes. It has been the ancient tradition of class division to give the scholar the highest rank, followed by the farmer, and then the artisan with the profit-seeking merchant at the bottom. But this division no longer holds. The merchant is no longer the contemptible money-maker and the banker is no longer the money-devil. The rise of new industries, new banks, and new trading and importing companies, which demanded a highly educated personnel, has rapidly changed the whole situation. The merchant class which could not buy social esteem with money has been elevated by raising its own intellectual level.

Besides the re-arrangement of the social order, there has been new additions. Among these is the long despised military class. In the past, the Chinese have always regarded the pen as mightier than the sword. But her contact with the western civilization has taught her that the sword is mightier. With her neighbors as example, China is now building up a new social class—one which will be respected—a military class. The success of the revolutionary campaigns, and the splendid battles recently fought against Japan in Shanghai and elsewhere, have greatly enhanced the social prestige of the new soldier as the defender of the nation.

Many other new professions have accelerated the change in the social strata. The engineer, the doctor, the lawyer, the woman teacher, the nurse, the broker, the factory hand, etc., are each finding an important place in the new society. Of these the rise of the legal profession is very significant. China has developed her own law codes and her own theories of jurisprudence; but she has never developed the institution of public pleading by specially trained lawyers on behalf of the parties involved in a law suit. The absence of the legal profession has been largely responsible for many of the injustices in the old law courts. Thus the advent of the modern lawyer in China does not merely mean the rise of a new profession, but also the coming of a new era in the administration of law and justice.

Another very important change is the breakdown of the old family. Improved methods of communication and the rise of large industries have drawn a great population from the rural districts into the cities. These immigrants take with them their wives and children. Their absence from their ancestral villages naturally weakened the old hold of the elders over the younger generation. New ideas and strange temptations began to play on the young people. The young woman no longer wished to live with the families of their husbands. The family is thus broken up into smaller units; and the size of these units also became comparatively small because of the high cost of living in the cities. The young students who have left their homes to pursue higher education in the cities, find it difficult to return to their former environments. They have come under new intellectual influences and new social contacts which make them dissatisfied with the village life. Even the old ideas of filial duty, which have been so sacred for thousands of years, are openly being attacked by many of these students. Thus the old family ties, which have been so dear to the Chinese, are beginning to loose their bounds.

The break up of the old family inevitably brought about another social change, namely, the emancipation of women. Reinforced by her education and her social contacts in the city, the Chinese woman of today has gained a very prominent position in the new society. She is no longer to be married away without her own consent. She must win her position by her own charms, her education and her personality. Under the new code, she is now entitled to an equal share with her brothers in the inheritance of property from parents. With these new rights, there followed new responsibilities. In many cases, she is thrown out into the new world unprotected to work with men; and she must face her perils alone. In order to be successful, she must now make herself a useful member in the new society.

These are a few of the important changes in the social life of the Chinese people since the political revolution. There is no doubt that some of these are open to criticism, but on the whole, they are for the better. The old social framework has gone to pieces, not because of external attacks or criticisms, but because it has proved incapable of holding itself together in face of the forces which claim its members, men and women, for the new society.

In the next article we shall have a glimpse of the modern Chinese "Education and the New Learning."

—EDDIE Y. WING.

Co-eds Commit Countless Sims Says Siren

If you've been wondering what is responsible for your shattered romance, note the "seven cardinal sins," chosen by Mae West.

- Putting on makeup at the dinner table.
- Asking a man where he has been.
- Holding him up on a date. (This far is the most important of the list.)
- Babying him when he's disconnected.

Chips Off Other U's

The Blairmore Enterprise can vouch for this one:

At a recent outdoor parade not so far away, the padre remarked to the old soldier beside him, "It's fearfully cold. I just can't see what keeps the ladies from freezing in this kind of weather."

"You ain't supposed to, Padre," replied the Legionnaire, blushing.

Harvard's "National Scholarship"

Harvard University, the oldest university in the United States, has just announced a plan which should strengthen its reputation as a national force in promoting scholarship and clear thinking. The plan includes a number of "national scholarships" through which Harvard hopes to draw the pick of young scholars from every state in the union....

Harvard belongs to that select list of universities which are older than the existing government. The fact that it still looks to the future is proof of the liberalizing effect of education.

So remarks the Oklahoman Daily—but will Harvard be old and liberal enough to remember Cecil Rhodes' courtesy, and extend these scholarships to other English speaking countries?

Alberta Graduates Still at the Nipple?

A gentleman from Kitchener referring to the University of Toronto made the statement that "The average musical taste of the university graduate never gets beyond the kindergarten."

Another Crab

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club had on its record in December a total of 250 flights for the year.—Edmonton is reputed as the most air-minded city in the Dominion—but evidently this does not include our university—it's only the odd decade behind....

Smoke a FRESH cigarette

BRITISH CONSOLS

COSTLIER MILD TOBACCO

PLAIN OR CORK TIP

Get into Sport

WITH

SPALDING EQUIPMENT

"Right for every Sport"

ALBERTA DISTRIBUTORS

MARSHALL-WELLS

EDMONTON

INTER-VARSITY NEWS

MANITOBA

Gateway Inter-Varsity News Service (WIPU DESPATCH)

By E. McIntosh

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.—A proposed quiet

discussion of members of the various junior councils on Saturday, January 25, culminated in a hectic debate, setting

down the motion "Resolved that a campus committee be formed to be made up of two representatives of each faculty on this campus, the chairman to be elected by the committee." Different junior representatives reported

a lack of unity which is claimed to have been a factor in preventing success in all phases of junior division life. Following a compromise, a joint campus committee was tentatively approved.

Science Week Dance

Plans are now complete for the Science Week Dance to be held in the Winnipeg Auditorium tonight, Friday, January 31. Several hundred palm trees have been collected to aid in carrying out the "treasure island" theme of the dance, and on the stage will hang a huge silhouette of a sailing-ship. Home Economics, now famous for its excellent floor shows, has agreed to provide one for tonight. Manitoba University has never before gone to such a great length to create a setting for a dance which will live in our memories for a long time, and we feel greatly indebted to the Science students who have been devoting their time to the project.

"Ruddigore" to Open Run</div

CORRESPONDENCE

Letters turned in for publication must bear the full name of the writer in each case. If so desired, however, nom-de-plumes may be used, the writer's name being treated with the utmost confidence by the editors in each case. Letters not conforming to the above requirements will not be published.

SURE IT WAS!

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir.—There has been a good deal of curiosity aroused lately, in the University, over the two editions of the "Picador" that have been thus far issued.

I should appreciate it if someone would enlighten me concerning the supposed object of this little paper. Most of us students are in the dark about it. After reading the first two issues, one is inclined to believe that it must merely be a mongrel sheet, composed of insinuating remarks hinting at scandalous barbs aimed at various well-meaning individuals around the campus, disparaging statements, gibes, derisive scoffings and a supercilious complacency in their own secure position.

Why does the publisher of the Picador refuse to disclose his identity? Can it be modesty or a shrinking desire to avoid publicity? Can it be that he realizes that once his name is revealed, any interest connected with his "little green sheet" will, with the satisfied curiosity, immediately vanish? Is it possible that he finds it convenient to fire his shots under conditions which ensure his safety from a recoil? We (in turn) wonder if the yellow streak, which was smeared across the front of each copy of the last edition of "Picador"—was indeed, an apt description of his general anatomy.

Perhaps the editor of the Picador will take it upon himself to halt these speculations concerning himself by presenting us with the true facts. If he wishes, he may take this as a challenge that he do so.

—A. D. C.

JUST ANOTHER KICKER
University Campus,
January 31, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.
Dear Sir.—Would it be quite out of order to give a few personal opinions of the special edition of The Gateway of Wednesday last?

Seeing Mr. Bishop's name mentioned beforehand as one of the editors, we had expected something different, like the "Woman Haters' Edition" of last year. But perhaps the "One Geese" had

a retarding effect.

There was one point at least, that was noticeable and that was great improvement in Casserole. Of course, that isn't saying much, but it was really quite good.

It was rather odd to see that parable "The Engineer" as it does not seem to be worthy of repetition. Was this a bad slip on the part of the editors? Maybe they don't read The Gateway. Could there be any significance to the fact that in this appearance there was acknowledgment to the "Brunswickian," whereas there was none the first time?

Regarding the editorial on the Year Book, why shouldn't a person whose picture appears in several places pay extra for the honor—if such it is? Also it is doubtful whether there are very many who are kicking over unjust financing of the Year Book. And it is a publication U. of A. should be justly proud of. Wasn't this editorial simply written with the idea of stirring up some show of spirit, perhaps?

As a sort of finishing touch it may be well to say that this special edition was no worse than the regular editions and in some respects maybe (?) slightly better.

Thank you,

J. D.

P.S.—Why not try issuing The Gateway once a week and with perhaps a bigger and better paper?

TO MR. CLARKE

February 2, 1936.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir.—In reply to Mr. Tom Clarke's letter and in elucidation of my own, I wish to make several remarks. Mr. Clarke has grossly misinterpreted my letter, answering not a single question and discussing not a single issue I mentioned. I ask anyone to compare the two.

Some of my contentions are: (1) Organized men's interfac basketball was started late in the season. Can this condition be remedied in the future? I suggested that provision be made for the appointment of a manager of interfac basketball "at the end of the University year for the next year, as women's athletics do." (2) Men's interfac basketball get approximately one hour a week per team. This is not enough.

Even Mr. Jake Jamieson will admit, I think, that one hour a week is not enough for ANY basketball team—but may be enough for a dignified rough and tumble. My mention of the senior men's basketball team was not a criticism of the team, as Mr. Clarke so misread it, but was used as a COMPARISON with interfac to bring out the fact that only one hour a week per team is allotted to interfac.

Might I add, in closing, that the personal insults hurled by Mr. Clarke at me were irrelevant and entirely uncalled for.

RONALD GAUNCE.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir.—It is regrettable that one is forced to write a letter of this kind especially in a university. I hope the "child" who went to the last students' meeting with a sole motive of shooting beans at all and sundry, is ashamed of himself. I don't know who it was but I'm sure if that's his calibre of enjoyment he shouldn't be at a university but a kindergarten.

I was sitting beside a person just wearing glasses and a missile just whizzed between us at a high speed. If it had hit the glasses as this person turned around to see the speaker, I'm sure the results would have been serious. Perhaps resulting in loss of eyesight.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES SAKS.

TO MR. GAUNCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir.—In fairness to Mr. Gale and myself, kindly permit me to use your valuable column to reply to Mr. Gaunce's criticism of the Men's Athletic Executive of 1935-36.

I will first of all direct myself to his suggestions and criticisms, then I will attempt to show him what we have done to encourage, to the best of our ability, Inter-Faculty and minor sports. We admit that we haven't been entirely successful in our endeavors, but still

we have made certain improvements.

Mr. Gaunce's criticism of the inadequacy of time allotted to students' badminton activities is, I think, fair and just. Unfortunately, however, the Students' Union as represented by the Students' Council has no control whatever over the gymnasium, and consequently cannot be blamed for these discrepancies. The gymnasium hours are allotted by one of our own professors, over whom the Men's Athletic Executive has no control.

Turning for a moment to your second complaint, namely, interfac basketball, may I point out that our late rugby season seriously intrudes on our Inter-Faculty basketball players. By the time the rugby is completed, examinations are in the students' minds, and it is almost an impossibility to create interest. This, however, is remedied by carrying basketball into the spring, thereby adequately completing this league. We were more than fortunate this year in having an energetic freshman president who organized his classroom into two teams and they did get an early start. Can we be blamed if the older students refuse to make the most of their opportunities?

As far as coaches are concerned, I feel Inter-Faculty sports should be better treated. However, I personally do not feel competent to make such appointments. This, I think, is something which should be done by an athletic director, as is done in Saskatchewan, and which we are seriously in need of.

I will now turn to Inter-Faculty sports, and point out certain attempts we have made to create greater interest.

Last summer Mr. Gale and myself approached certain businessmen in Calgary and we were able to obtain a trophy for Inter-Faculty track, which, I hope, will in the future arouse a little more interest in this branch of sport.

Looking at the rugby situation, we had hoped to do big things. However, the weather, and the late opening again handicapped us. Still we were able to organize a new team, namely a freshman team, and who, because of the enthusiasm shown by their upper class mates had to be content with the little coaching that I could give them at 7 o'clock in the morning. We also tried to play the games before a few people, by starting them immediately before a senior game. Not a great thing, I grant you, but still an honest endeavor to bring to students' attention that we have an active Inter-Faculty organization; an honest attempt to have these students play before a few people.

In Inter-Faculty hockey we were fortunate in securing a very capable Inter-Faculty manager in Mr. McEwen. Our first move was to increase the Inter-Faculty hockey budget to \$361.00 and cut the Senior hockey to \$270, which is another recognition of our interest in Inter-Faculty hockey. As another improvement we arranged an Inter-Faculty hockey afternoon. However, you know the support we received—a handful of students and two from the faculty.

These, Mr. Gaunce, are a few things for which you and the body of students know nothing.

In respect to Minor sports we have in every case increased their budgets, with corresponding decrease to the various Senior sports.

My last thought, Mr. Gaunce, is that Alberta is the only western university operating without an Athletic Director. The only university whose athletics are in the hands of two students—no small assignment, Mr. Gaunce. We aren't asking for any bouquets, but sympathetic appreciation of our amateur endeavors.

There is a Students' Union election in a few weeks, if you can do better don't forget it is your privilege to run for one of these offices.

Yours very sincerely,
BILL SCOTT.

Spring is in the Air

Whoops! Spring is in the air—the sunshine glistens on the crusted snow—the sky is surprisingly blue, and little rivers of water are running down the path and right over my rubber tops. Now that drab old January has decided to be a little human, we're thinking, as women always are thinking, of clothes, and of spring clothes, in particular.

You'll never get to first place in this year's Easter parade with a navy or a black suit! Oh, no! it must be colored, a bright green, or a dull wine red. There are tweeds, of course, in brown and yellow mixtures that are entrancing. Saucy little hats, that cling tenaciously to one side of the head, or sophisticated felt with snappy brims, or pert little, off-the-face, and on-the-back-of-your-head, caps, top your spring suit. If you're fashion-wise you'll have your skirt narrow and short—you can show your pretty legs if you want to. Buttons are big and are covered, or shiny; they'll be all the way down the front of the cape-and-dress costume you'll be wearing—and they look interesting and novel, down the back of the finger-tip cape.

"Perfumes for charm—" Possibly no one thing can express your mood, your individuality—with the subtle effectiveness of a perfume. Glistening, prism-like, rose colored or amber jars have always fascinated me and their contents are precious. Gardenia for ultra-sophistication—when you're all silky and slick in satin or chiffon (which, incidentally, is very good this year)—and ready to step out. Gardenia gives you that distinction the French know as "chic." But when you step out of the tub, and wrap yourself in a woolly Cannon towel, lavender gives you a feeling of refreshment and pleasurable anticipation. Lavender reminds one of shady, English gardens and old-world charm.

At a tea-party I was at recently, the hostess served sausages, fried and cut in sections—they were put on toothpicks and were stuck in a huge red apple. Served with these were crisp cheese "thins," sweet gherkins and black coffee.

D. H.

CO-ED

PHOOEY FROM "WE"

"Thou hast not youth nor age, but as it were, an after-dinner sleep dreaming of both."

Youth—at least in the eyes of the poet and the preacher, is a time of real visions of the life abundant—ever about to be—"A man's reach must exceed his grasp of what's a heaven for," says Browning. Heaven is a very real thing for youth—if not a heaven of disembodied spirits, at least a Utopia of well-fed bodies, a "brave new world" to be achieved by vigorous striving—youth will champion losing causes. Know told to dynamic personalities—youth has been stirred from time immemorial by slogans, the Eteral virtues—Truth, Beauty, Goodness—Courage, Justice, Freedom—a name, an idea—to set the blood tingling in their veins is all they ask.

With age comes discretion, moderation, the resignation of the majority if not to the humdrum, at least to the common-place (life)—clarity of mind and a few topics and issues, and little concern about the more visionary will-of-the-wisps.

There is, however, a middle stage—not of maturity, but rather of "youth gone sour." Those people who calmly and inertly accept the doctrine that "life's a hell of a mess—so what?" belong here—they who pride themselves or not being deluded by the can't phrase of an older generation, who have pried behind the showcase, morality and idealism, and discovered the rottenness, the crass self-seeking of the materialists—they are convinced that conquest of the world is fruitless, of themselves unprofitable. They would rather sit in a house by the side of the road and watch the world go by than do anything definite to assist the progress. They are content to be stodgedly and smugly cynical—they possess neither the fine vision of youth nor the acceptance and compromise of maturity. "Perhaps their attitude is the result of post-war depression years. Perhaps their bitterness, their disillusionment, their negative pessimism is merely a pose, a cover. Perhaps they are merely very young people bowing to that stale convention which makes enthusiasm, hope, even charity, distinctly 'bad form.' Their psychology we don't pretend to comprehend—perhaps we have not yet achieved to that ultimate in sophistication, but our comment like unto that of the immortal Popeye is pitiful—Phooey to you from We."

Bromidioms

Meredith says—"You can estimate your capacity for the comic by being able to detect the ridicule of them you love without loving them less"—Are your friends Bromidioms? Do they conform not consciously but inevitably to the sanctions of the majority?—Do they sometimes indulge in the trite, the banal even the soysorific statement?

To the Bromide all matters of fact and fancy are perpetually picturesque and a discoverer he leaps by and shouts out enthusiastically that two plus two equal four and defends his statement with eloquent logic."

Here are some illustrations culled from a list of "Bromidioms"—do your friends use them?

"Now you have found the way, do come often."

"It isn't the money, it's the principle of the thing I object to."

"I thought I loved him at the time but, of course, he wasn't really love."

"It's bad enough to see a man drunk but on—a woman!"

"I really oughtn't to tell this but I know you understand—"

"Funny how people always confide their love affairs to me."

"I've just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it."

"Nothing can stop a cold unless you take it right at the start."

Are your friends Bromides—and what is more vital are you a Bromide?—We are.

B.C. BOWLERS

(Canadian Geographic Journal)

Steppes are like benches in a grand stand.

Walloon—pants worn by the Araks, made of cotton or silk, and like plus fours only the baggy part is situated lower in the leg.

Gutta percha has a variety of uses is would seem, smoking, as a strong fish line for trout, for bouncing around, as the chief food of India, for filling teeth, as a fertilizer, in puddings, as the chief beverage of the people of Brazil instead of tea and coffee.

Tapioca—a very harmful drug, a seed that is mixed with lye and eaten as a pudding.

Hemp—a kind of hair used on cowboys.

Sorghum—comes from pig's feet and is used for gum.

The afternoon of that glorious day was given over to party to which we invited out little brothers and sisters and at prodigiously of pink lemonade and cookies. But the real part came afterwards—when "teacher" took down the big crepe box and opened it. A silence—a thrilled expectant silence fell—then the valentines.

They were lovely things to us—no roses or five pound boxes of candy now could ever give me the feeling of gladness and sheer delight that those hideous and rather messy bits of paper did. Nor could the absence of them now ever cause the heart ache and despair that the horrible caricature of a giggling and skinny female (me), did when it arrived anonymously. I don't think I shall ever forget the smirk of that nasty boy across the aisle, or how whole heartedly I hated him in that brief moment.

After a few years these offerings of wallpaper and crayon were forgotten—I now received "bought ones." I was growing up.

But the biggest and most memorable day was to come—in the 7th day I received my first valentine from a boy. It was a pretty thing, of lace and hearts and flowers and a very sentimental verse. I can still remember how beautiful it seemed to me—and its faint fragrance of violets. I slept with it under my pillow, and guarded it jealously from the eyes of my family, particularly those of my younger brother.

I still have it—a bit faded now and perhaps a trifle crumpled—but when I take it out I can still remember that wild thrill, and it still has that faint smell of violets.

When conservatives gather they call it a study club. Progressives call theirs a discussion group. "Forum" sits the liberals. And radicals have a mass meeting.

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ATHLETICS

Golden Bears Travel To Play Southern Teams On February 19 or 20

LEAGUE DATES FINALLY SET

Raymond Jacks, Lethbridge Young Liberals, and Calgary Printers to Afford Competition

VARSITY SENDING STRONG SQUAD

Jake Jamieson is finally able to announce that the trip of the basketball squad will be made on the 19th or 20th of the month. The boys are in excellent shape, and will be in tip-top form when they hit the southern part of the province.

League Announced

They will meet their first opposition in Calgary when they meet the Printers. After this match they travel to Raymond, where they meet the Raymond Jacks and the Lethbridge Aces, playing one game against each team. Unfortunately the games at Raymond will be sudden death games. These two teams will not be playing return games at Varsity, Calgary being the only team that will make its appearance on the campus.

Varsity this year stands a good chance of winning the provincial championship. The team this year is the best for years, functioning smoothly and efficiently as a unit. Alberta has always been able to give the southern teams close competition, and this year promises to be better than ever.

Lineup Good

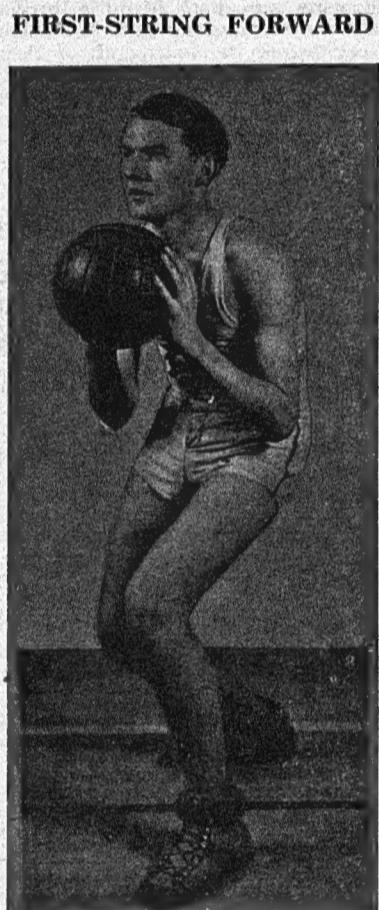
On the lineup that will be wearing the green and gold are six of last year's men and three newcomers to Varsity basketball. The oldtimers are Richards, Shipley, Lees, Malcolm, Hutton and Kiewert. The Freshmen are Dean and Walker. Thompson is the other player having risen from intermediate rank.

A quick glance at the players gives us:

Richards, Hal, on defence; equally good on both the defensive and offensive. A hard man to get around.

Walker, George, on defence; an extremely neat ball handler and good in his floor work. Can always be counted on to make his tally.

Kiewell, Freddy, on defence and centre. An energetic and effective player.



JACK LEES

Plays a heady game. Shipley, John, forward. John is one of the outstanding men on the team. Fast, shifty and accurate.

Malcolm, Claire, centre. Claire is a good playmaker, good on all parts of the floor.

Lees, Jack, one of last year's high scorers. Plays forward. Pulls a surprisingly large number of sensational plays.

Hutton, "Lug", forward. A hard player and takes his basketball seriously. Handles the ball like a veteran.

Dean, Earl, forward. A newcomer, but one of the smartest players. Makes every effort count.

Thompson, Jack, guard. Plays a neat steady game on defense. A valuable man in front of the basket and in advancing the play.

With a lineup like this we expect Varsity to return north after their trip with the laurels.

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SPORTING SLANTS

Hugh J. MacDonald

The eyes of the students are on senior sport. The difficulty of financing senior rugby, senior hockey and senior basketball, together with the problem of securing competition, have brought the issue to a head. The first step in the solution that will affect not only sport at present, but also for years to come, was taken in the students' meeting Friday when a commission was set up to investigate the matter.

Do We Want Senior Sports?

The first question to be considered is: "Do we want Senior Sport?" Almost automatically we answer "yes," but after some thought our answer is less positive. If we do want senior sport, the competition will have to be sought in intercollegiate competition. A league consisting of the Universities of British Columbia and Alberta are to form this league. Because of the long mileage between these institutions, each university will be able to visit each other only once during the season, giving each team about six away-from-home games and six at-home games.

The question arises: Because of the length of time that will necessarily be spent in making these trips, will the teams have as many players from which to choose? It is possible that many athletes of excellent calibre will not feel that they can afford to make the sacrifice.

How Much Will All This Cost?

At present these three senior teams composed of roughly fifty men, demand about forty per cent. of the Union fees, something in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars. With intercollegiate competition, the amount demanded would be far in excess of this. Can the students of a university the size of Alberta afford to compete in an intervarsity league when it would take such a lion's share of the fees paid for student activities? Competition of this kind is different in the east or in the nation to the south of us, where universities are only a short distance apart. It seems foolhardy, possibly, for us to mortgage our other activities to participate in a league that stretches halfway across a continent.

One Alternative

Suppose we decide not to enter senior teams into this intervarsity league, what alternative have we? Saskatchewan at present have a Big Four Hockey League formed from the interfaculty ranks. Whether this develops hockey players or not, the students can judge from the series played recently against the Huskies.

Possibly our alternative lies in increased interfaculty sport among the students of the University itself. If interfaculty rugby, hockey and basketball received the grants given under our present system to the senior teams, would not sport as a whole be greatly improved in both quality and quantity? Would not many more students be thus benefitted?

What Do We Want For Our Money?

It seems to be a question of whether students' money is going

Game With Wetaskiwin Tonight

FAST GAME EXPECTED

An all-star hockey team from Wetaskiwin will meet Varsity tonight in the Arena in what promises to be one of the outstanding games of the season. Wetaskiwin has the strongest intermediate team in Central Alberta and one of the strongest teams in the province. They are fast, tricky and pack plenty of punch.

"Scoop" for Varsity

Only after great efforts were Varsity able to arrange a game with Wetaskiwin. The visitors come to meet Varsity wearing the laurels they recently acquired in winning the championship of the Intermediate League for Central Alberta. The other teams in the league that have fallen before Wetaskiwin are Lacombe, Stettler, Red Deer, Leduc, and Camrose. Students will remember that the games played against various of these teams this season were of the best, and the one tonight should be a great improvement.

10-1 Odds Against Varsity

Arthur Wilson, the manager of the Wetaskiwin squad, is very confident that they will take the Bears into camp. Arthur, we are told, was the President of the Students' Council in 1932-33. So sure is he that the victory is going to go to Wetaskiwin that he has offered 10-1 odds.

Talbot Confident

The Varsity boys expect a tight game, but feel sure that they will stand on top when the final whistle goes. The lineup will be the same as it was in the game against the Huskies when the Bears put on the most exciting game of the year. Talbot, Zender and Stark on defence will be on hand to turn the attack away, and in the front ranks will be Dunlap, Gibson, Woywitka, Scott, Miller and Cruickshanks. Tallman will be between the bars.

Large Turnout Expected

After the thrilling hockey played against the Huskies, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see Varsity tangle with the champions. All indications favor an increased student interest. Together with the fact that the team is leaving shortly for Saskatchewan and that this will be one of the best games of the year that students will have an opportunity to see, the Bears feel sure that evidence of "college spirit" will be seen tonight.

When you are in trouble remember the tea kettle, though it's up to its neck in hot water it continues to sing.

BOXING CLUB STAGES BENEFIT

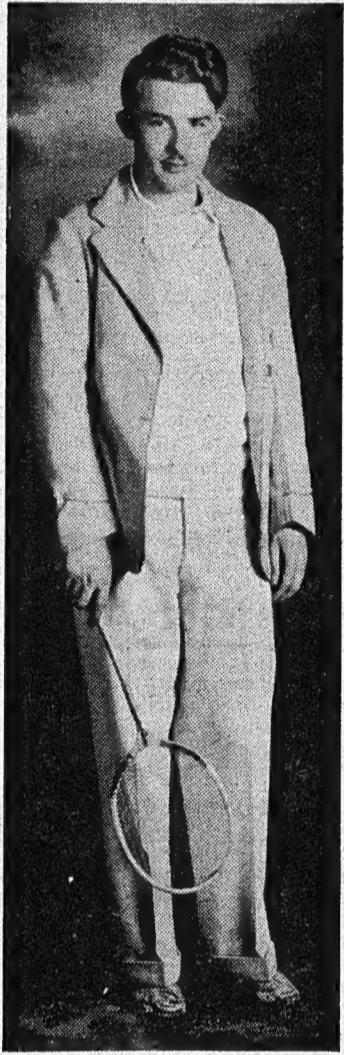
Wally Beaumont Makes Plans to Raise Funds For Replacement of Goods Destroyed by Fire

So many students have expressed their desire to help the Boxing Club in some way that plans are under way to hold a benefit of some kind in the near future. Those who were at the students' meeting Friday will remember that Wally Beaumont made an appeal to the student body, which the Union, partly because of lack of funds and because of the danger of setting a precedent, were forced to deny. The cause is worthy of support, and we feel sure that the students will be willing to put their shoulders to the wheel. The Boxing Club solicits your support.

STOP PRESS FLASH!!

Tonight's Hockey Game Against Wetaskiwin Postponed

BADMINTON STAR



HARRY COOPER

Many times Varsity champ, who fell Sunday before the onslaught of George Crawford.

And, since we must start off right, I must tell you the little story of the Medical student who, on being offered a "lift" by a friend (not a camel), said: "No, thanks. I haven't vertigo."

—MANITOBA.

Crawford Wins As Tourney Is Success

Doreen Clapperton Wins Again to Take the Crown for Ladies' Singles

Players Try For Provincial Honors

George Crawford went to town in a big way when he defeated both Fraser Mitchell and Harry Cooper, past provincial and city champions. Crawford's game was better adapted to the low ceilinged courts of Athabasca gym than was that of his opponents. His game was the outstanding feature of Varsity badminton of the year.

In the men's doubles, Mitchell and Cooper teamed together to win the men's doubles in a closely contested match against Ken Clarke and Bill Tobey.

Doreen Clapperton, city and Varsity champion, met little serious opposition as she took the laurels for the ladies' singles. In the mixed doubles, Red Cooper and Bernice Smith secured the crown by defeating Bill Tobey and Helen Aikenhead.

Varsity Players in Provincial Tourney

In the Provincial Tournament that opens at the Ingleside Club on Wednesday, Varsity will be represented by most of the players that took part in the play on Sunday. Crawford, new Varsity champion, Cooper and Mitchell will likely contend for honors against the province's best in the men's singles, while Doreen Clapperton and Barbara Mitchell will be entered in the women's singles. In the men's doubles will be Crawford and Bradburn, Cooper and Hoar; in the ladies' doubles Barbara Mitchell and Doreen Clapperton; while in the mixed doubles the Varsity champions, Crawford and Clapperton, will likely team up together.

to be paid to develop fifty odd athletes that the student body can admire, point to with pride, and cheer for right lustily—or whether we are going to offer the student body as a whole greater opportunity to participate and to receive something in return for the Union fees.

It cannot easily be decided. Whichever way the decision goes, activities for years to come will be affected. We should weigh the problem carefully, and then decide in favor of what is for the best interest of student activity and athletic development of the University student body.

THEATRE NEWS

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thur., Friday, Feb. 5, 6, 7—Wini Shaw in "Broadway Hostess."

EMPEROR THEATRE, Thur., Friday, Sat., Feb. 6, 7, 8—Mary Astor in "Man of Iron" and Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Wed., Thur., Friday, Feb. 5, 6, 7—Ben Bernie and All the Lads in "Stolen Harmony," and Cary Grant in "The Last Outpost."

RIALTO THEATRE, Now Showing—Melvyn Douglas and Gail Patrick in "The Lone Wolf Returns."

LOST
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